awaits such pretty trifles as these in old magazines, one to furnish a fresh illustration that "of making many"

books there is no end." This author, with what she

calls her "large infusion of French blood and her Yankes education," is one of the champions of woman's rights and other radical ideas. She writes superficially,

but in a lively way, about her travels. She is as fond as the late President Lincoln was of "little stories." Here is one of them:—"I once heard an anecdote of a pione

hand hovering over an unconscious victim, she was heard to say, 'Little fly, do you want to go to God?' Then, go!' So, at the best, slavery sacrifices the certain

American Drammtic Literature.
Mr. Laughton Osborn, we understand, is a person of abolarly habits, and if he lives long enough there ap-

pears to be no reason why he should not write a series of ninety-nine golays as readily as the series of nineteen which, except two, he has already finished. Of those announced by him twelve are tragedies and seven com-ciles. Two of the tragedies, Calvary and Virginia, have just been published by Poolady. They serve

chiefly as appendages to certain notes into which the author has crowded a great deal of Latin and see

might shrink from approaching, does not seem to have startled Mr. Laughton Osborn from the dull proprieties of common place. He has ventured, however, to re-lieve the monotony of the piece by a novel but shooking apology for Judas Iscariot, that he was tempted to be-

one of his critics, who thinks Magdalene's love for Jude

's good conception indifferently carried out," auggests

doubtless loved him with an innocent, tender and un-

feet of the Man, and jealousy the motive of Judas'

shows in Virginia "a wiser choice of subject," but we discover in it the same plentiful lack of genius as in

FINE ARTS.

town were full of more or less artistic representations of

'The Start." The largest and, in some respects, the

popular subject was painted by Peterson, and is now on exhibition at Goupil's. It gives an unmistakable "likoness" of the Henrietta particularly, and a fine

our eye the other vessels are less successfully readered; and although the general effect of the cold, wintry day

are not correctly drawn; they lack transparency, and,

as to entitle the picture to high rank as a work of art we should be sorry not to hope that the starting of the yachts will yet be worthily commouncrated by a spiencie picture from the pencil of De Haas or some other great marine painter.

Portrait of Artenue Ward.

H. E. Tudor, of New York, his published photographic copies of the portrait of Artenue Ward (the Islandaries Farrar Browne), with characteristic sketches illustrative of the choicest and most comical subjects of

the great American humorist, by his friend, Ed. Mulion, whose poucil is in every way worthy of Artemus' pec.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

Vedgesday for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city at a quarter-past one and half-past five e clock on Tuesday.

safy at eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, six

Calvary. We fear that, much as we need can dramatic literature, we shall not have to thank Mr.

the very subject of which the most tra

EUROPE.

The English Reform Party United Against the Derby Cabinet.

American Bonds on the Continental Bourses.

Royal Fetes and Fashionable Life

German Emigration to the United States.

BY THE CABLE TO APRIL 7.

ENGLAND. Determined Opposition to the Derby Reform
Bill—A Change of Cabinet Anticipated.
Loxon, April 7, 1867.
At a recent meeting the liberal members of Parliament

resolved to offer a determined opposition to the Reform bill introduced by the government. They proposed to bring the subject to a test vote as soon as possible, and bring the subject to a test vote as soon as possible, and confidently expect to carry the majority of Parliament against the bill, in which event the members of the Derby Cabinet will tender their resignations to the

FINANCIAL REPORTS.

The Continental Bourses.
Paris, April 7, 1867.

ane Bourse is flat. Rentes 66f. FRANKFORT, April 7, 1867. United States bonds are quoted at 77.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Dienster at Sea.

The American bark Elizabeth is reported to have gone ashore in the Baltic during a severe storm.

DETAILS BY MAIL.

PRUSSIA.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALO.

Fastionable Life and Brilliant Receptions During the Careival-Royal and Official Jubilation, and the Theatres Crowded—The King's Birth Day—A Marriage at Court—A Vettran in the Walk of Science—Americans in the City—Emigration to the United States— Depressing Effects of the Late War, &c.

oties of fashionable life have by no means abated, ing the last days of the carnival the entire Parlia-plary body had been invited twice by the King, and it were the attentions above the

mentary body had been invited twice by the King, and great were the attentions shown them at the royal sorie's by the Queen, net excepting the radical members, whom she desired to be presented to her.

At Lord Loftus' soirée, which took place on Monday week, the Parisian troupe of actors performed some amusing comedicates; on Tuesday the distinguished circle was tripping the light fastastic toe at M. Benedetti's mannion, where the Prince Royal appeared among the guests; on Wednesday there was a splendid dinner at Prince Albert's palace, and soirces at Count Redern's, at Prince Radsiwit's and at the Russian Ambassador's, M. Oubril; Thursday brought half a dozon invitations to Thursday brought half a dozen invitations to and evening parties at the Prince's and Ambas manatons, and Friday the great opera subscrip-

tion ball, at which the entire court made its appearance. Sunday, instead of being a day of rest, was signalized by a juvenile ball at the Princess of Putbus; and on Shrove Tuesday itself a brilliant festivity, attended by affecen hundred persons, took place at the Royal Castle. This being a Protestant country the commencement of Lent does not interfere with the inclination to make merry, and night before last the illuminated windows at the King's Palace indicated a joily company within. It was a musical soirée, attended by all the members of the Royal family, Prince William of Baden, Prince Henry of Heese, Dukes of Ujest and of Ratibor, Prince of Putbus, Prince Salm-Dyk, Prince and Princess Biron of Courland, the Cabinet Ministers and the Corpe Diplomatique; the

the Cabinet Ministers and the Corpe Diplomatique; the performers of the evening being Mile. Artot. Mame. Viardot-Garcia, and Messra. Taubert, Hifler (Chef d'Orchestre, from Cologne), Salomon and Wowersty.

A regular set of soirces will next be given by the Prustian ministers, General Von Room having taken the lead hast night by inviting over one thousand persons, and contemplating a second entertainment on the 18th test. If we add to this the play at nine theatres, any number of nightly concerts and exhibitions, and an uncessing round of public dinners and suppers, it will be seen that there is no lack of amusement in the metropolis during

eirthday, which takes place on the 22d inst., are already birthday, which takes place on the 22d inst., are already being made, and the festivities on that occasion will be on a more extensive scale than usual. The French come-dians and those of the Royal theatre are to perform at the palace, and the rector of the University has re-quested Professor Bellerman, of the musical department of the Academy of Arts, to compose a jubiles hymn for the occasion which is to be executed at the University.

The wedding ceremony of the Count of Flanders, Royal Highness, with the Princess Mary of Rohenzol-lern, is fixed upon for the 25th of April at the Court of Berlin, and besides the spiendid festivals at the castle, which are to signalize the marriage, the Belgian Minister, Baron Nethomb, is making preparations for a series

all his scholars, many of whom rank high as scenars all over Europe and America. A grand torchight procession and other festivities are contemplated by the students and the celebration bids fair to become a universal one among the celliphicated and liberal thinking portion of Berlin citizens, for the veteras Bookh is one of those few mortals who may look back with unmixed pride and satisfaction upon a long career of sixty years to the processing his fellow men, and propagating

spride and satisfaction upon a long career of sixty years apent to benefiting his fellow men, and propagating among them learning and "knowledge, the wing wherewith we fly to beaven."

Though quite recently I reported a decided improvement in the condition of Governor J. A. Wright, United States Minister, I am sorry to state to-day that it has been of short duration, and that again his physicians are ned without serious approchemions as to the ultimate result. It is probable, however, that the severe wenther we had for the last two or three weeks has had an unfavorable influence on his health, and the mild airs of spring, which must now set ju at ne distant period, may effect a beneficial change in his condition.

Mrs. Key Blunt is still continuing her postical readings, though, owing perhaps to the numerous attractions in other quarters, they are not so well attended as might the wished. A few days ago she assisted at an entertainment given for benevolent purposes at the Odeum, and Last night she appeared to the Roval theatre in the char-

28d instant, having her passenger list and cargo quite complete, and being compelled to refuse a great number of applicants.

A regular mania has existed for several years to invest money in city lots and buildings, and whoever had a few thousand deliars to his name employed it in speculation of this nature, either buying and selling vacant lots, which consequently rose rapidly in value, or crecting houses with a view of drawing high rents from them, piting utory upon story, and paying little regard to the comfort of dwellings or the solidity of material. By farther greater part of these transactions were based upon credit, a party buying the square red at ten dollars and selling it seem after at a hundred, accepting as security for the 69 per cent profit a mortgage, which had to range behind other mortgages contracted at high discount by the purchaser in order to rause funds for building. Such heavy sacrifices, caused from step to step by these credit operations could easily be borne as long as the profits were on such a scale that one was reminded of the California diggings. Many of the operators grew rich in a shot, time, new streets and entire squares of buildings aprang up in all directions as if by magic, the savings of the widow and orphan were spent to creet houses not like in good old times to live in, but to speculate with, and if mortgages tell due money to provide for them could easily be found. But "a change has come over the spirit of the dream" shortly before and since the campaign of last year. No one expected that the light meacy market which unbered in the year 1866 would have the effect of so suddenly diminishing the faith in mortgages, but when at the proper of war the rents, which had risen heretofore to an chormous bieight, began to drop, many houses to be without tennats and the interact on the liabilities remained unpaid, the artificially inflated bubble burst and drew the speculators and their innocent victions into its ruinous vortex.

The depression suffered by real estate since the w

investment. The majority of property holders, having two thirds or four-fifths of their estate mortgaged, are naturally in a very precarious position, and inumerable attachment suits threaten them with complete ruin, as in many cases which lately happened, the results of forced sales were such that even the mortgagees ceeld not be paid, to say nothing of any surplus accruing to the former possessor. The position of things has become so alarming that both the government and the City Council feel the necessity of a remedy, without, however, being able to find the true course of strengthening the confidence, once shaken, not only in this city, but all over the interior, where similar unsound operations have been carried on in the transfer of farms and large tracts of land. Public meetings are being held by house owners in this city, with the object of forming a general and mutual mortgage insurance bank, issuing mortgage such of the distressed proprietors as are members, white others look to the government as the only source whence effectual and could be derived by its guaranty of an institution similar to that aimed at by private efforts.

Court News-Distinguished Visitors-New Ap-Military Convention with Heast-Loan or Needle Guns to Baden-Photographic Ta-bleau-Tae Paris Exhibition-Beer Statis-tics-The German Book Trade, &c. Berlin, March 16, 1867.

In Court circles nothing is spoken of except the approaching birthday fite of the King, on which occasio number of distinguished personages, such as the Grand Dukes of Baden, Weimar and Meckienburg with their consorts, the Prince of Hohenzollers, the dukes of Moin-ingen and Brunswick are expected as guests. Among other festivities in honor of the day a grand equestrian male and female riders, who are daily rehearsing their evolutions, form such attractions that sover it repetitions have been resolved upon for benevelent purposes, when a fee of admittance, varying from five to two thaters in gold, will procure entrance to those only who previously subscribe their names upon the lists of the committee. To a musical soirce given this week at the Royal palace, invitations had been extended to Prince Handjery and Prince Mauvecoordate, who both appeared in Oriental splendor. The evening parties or routs, commenced first at the manulop of General Roon, have been followed by this week by similar ones at Count Bismarck's raid M. de Savigny's.

The Queen Dowager is gone to the Court of Dresden,

The Queen Downger is gone to the Court of Dresden, where she will remain until the 21st inst., to condole with her brother, the King of Saxony, on the death of his youngest daughter, the Princess Sophie of Bavaria, on account of which the Prussian court has put on mourning for a fortnight.

between Prince Charles of Roumania and the Princess
Margaret of Savoy, daughter of the Duchess of Savoy,
and grandchild of King John of Saxony, is spoken of,
though this news needs confirmation, it being stated in
other quarters that the Prince is a suiter for the hand of
a sister of the Duke of Louchtenberg.

Baron Von Loë, Prunsian Military Agent, attached to
the Embassy in Paris, has been recalled and appointed
to the command of a regiment of humans at the city of
Bonn. His successor is Major Von der Burg, of the staff
of the Second army corps, who will not depart for his

Prussian army is published officially and contains the names of not less than four hundred and twenty-free of whom thirty-one have been attached to the garrison of this city. Many of them belonging to the first aristocratic families of the country, they will be a most welcome addition to the Prussian army, the nobility of the old provinces being unable to furnish a sufficient number of officers for the increased military establishments, and it being of course quite out of the question to admit persons who have not the magical profix of "Von" to their sames, though in every other respect—education, breeding and taions, they may be infinitely superior to the hidalges of Pomeranta or the Mark. By way of curtosity I may mention that recently two servant mades were tried by the police court in the city of Hanover for the swell crime of imitating a cactro within the hearing of Prussian holdiers, and that the verdict, admitting extenuating circumstances, mulcted one with eight and the other with four thalers fine, which, reckoning the wages of these "helpe" at twenty-four thalers per annum, for this is about the average of a female servant's wages in Germany, is certainly a very severe ponality. That the male portion of the population of Hanover are not less opposed to Prussian rule than the fair text, is evident from the fact that many of the recreits for the Prussian Aray, enlisted in the extingeries of the Guelphs, have refused to take the oath of adality to their hear the way and the military such or its continuation of the Guelphs, have refused to take the oath of adality to their hear the surface of the fact that many of the recreits for the Prussian Aray, enlisted in the extingeries, while it is clearly impossible to put them into the same years to their with each of the fact has according to the prussian government, only the fact has a population and the province of the others, whil

discontent than the suppressed murings cates in this country.

A photographic establishment of this city has arranged a grand tabless, containing the original portraits of the promitions men in the Prussian army during the campaign of 1898, which will be sent to the Paris Exhibition. It contains forty-three large sized photographs, including the King, both Princes, Coust Bismarck, &c., is fifteen feet high and eleven feet wide, and encased in a finely ornamented oak frame, bearing the inscription, "In memory of Prussia's campaign of the year 1886." The arrangement of this febbeau was officially draughted by order of the King at the office of the general staff, and its artistic execution will speak favorably for Berlin and its artistic execution will speak favorably for Berlin

set the Paris Exhibition should not be permitted, as this would convert the Exhibition into a public mart or fair, and would mercover relieve exhibitors from the payment of their trading licenses. On the other hand, the ministers sid not doem it advisable to prohibit sake altogether and unconditionally, as that might result in an impediment to exhibitions, and as an occasional sale could not properly be considered as infringement of the revenue laws. But in order to prevent abuses of the latter kind goods should not be allowed to be removed on being sold, before the exhibition has fully terminated—the French managers will attend to that without heeding Prussian instructions; ex, if an exception is granted, no fresh goods to replace those taken away should be admitted. The instructions have been communicated to all provincial governments in Frussia for their guidance.

Fruss efficial data reliating to the consumption of heer in Prussia is quote a few figures. According to the amount of revenue cellected frem the malt tax, the quantity of malt produced in Frussia in 1984 was 2,605, 482 hundred weight, of which 76 per cent was consumed by city and town breweries. Reckoning the average quantity of beer produced from a hundred weight of mait at 100 quarts, which is rather below the real figure, the total beer production in 1864 amounted to 200,548,820 quarts, or 14.03 quarts for each head of the population. Comparing this to the consumer in former years, a rapid increase is remarked; for in 1855 it was only 8.92; 1856, 173, 187, 10.41; 1853, 11.19; 1859, 11.49; 1890, 11.23; 1861, 11.73; 1862, 12.01, and 1863, 13.35 per capito of the population. As to the consumption in the different provinces, the deviation from the average is considerable for in East Frussia it was 18.46; West Prussia, 12.31; Posco, 5.11; Pomerania, 6.16; Silosta, 11.34; Berlin, 52.01; Potsdam, 13.19; Westphalia, 9.59; Rheniah Provinces, 14.50, &c., per head. The high figure for Berlin and Provinces, and problement of the present year, and province ild moreover relieve exhibitors from the pay their trading licenses. On the other hand, the s did not deem it advisable to prohibit sales

The Law in New Jersey.

Taking into account the inducements offered in this city for the indulgence of the bibulous fraternity matters went on smoothly yesterday. The rejection of the Excites bill in the Legislature is looked upon as an invitation to rowdies, robbers and pickpockets to cross over from New York, take a stealthy glance at wealthy resitation to rowdies, robbers and plokpookets to cross over from New York, take a stealthy glance at wealthy residences, and lay their plans for storming and capturing them at pleasurs. At no period within twenty years has the public mind been so agitated as on this question of the Kreuse law, and it is designed to hold meetings for the purpose of protesting against the notion of the House of Assembly. Caucases have been held within the past week, in which the members who voted against the bill were declared an worthy of support, and should they appear on the stump again they will meet with a cold reception. As the Legislature adjourns this week nothing can be done, however, just now.

During Saturday night and Sueday there were over thirty arrests made by the police, chiefly for drunkenness and breaches of the peace. This number is larger than that of the arrests made during the whole proceding week. The cause of these arrests is due to the number of New Yorkers who visit Newark with the view of a voiding the stringency of the Excise law. It is probable that the Sunday Liquor law, as upon the matute books, will be rigidly epitorged heresfier, in order that the number of those indulging in the vice of drunkenness may be in aguar degree legened.

There was an immense rush of visitors at Bull's Ferry, Pleasant Valley and Fort Lee did a good humness all day, and large numbers was pays; son before so early in the seasor. The botel at Fort Lee did a good humness all day, and large numbers was also a great grathering of Germans at Guttenburg. The lager boer snicous and breweries were growded to excess. This provision and breweries were growded to excess. This provision to be the most pruminent place of resort on the Satursh for the Germans of New York this summer.

Withdrawal of the Anchor Lies of Steam-ships on the Oregon Route-Opposition Steamship Line to New York by Way of Panama, Aid for the Services Positive Andrews

Steamship Line to New York by Way of Panama Ald for the Seathern Destitate, dec.

Par Francisco, April 6, 1967.

The California Steam Navigation Company, and the California, Geography Mexican Steamship Company, the laster known as Ben Halliday's line, have combined and obtained he withdrawal or the Auchor line of steamsman on the Oregon route. The price of freights has been railed to the old figures.

Loading bankers and capitalists of this city have purchased tre steamships Idaho, Montana and Oregonian, for the purpose of placing a line of opposition steamers between this city and New York, via Panama. It is understood that the vessels are ready to make the connection on the Atlantic mic.

An enthusiastic meeting was held Thursday night in this city in aid of the destitute people of the Southern States. Governor Low presided. Over \$11,000 were subscribed and arrangements were made to take up collections throughout the Pacific States. The express, navigation, railroad, stage and tolograph companies have all offered their gratuitous services.

The ships archer and St. Charles, from New York, have arrived.

The ship Freetwing cleared vesterday for New York.

have arrived.

The ship Fisetwing cleared yesterday for New York with 19,000 sacks of wheat and 1,000 barrols of flour. Sales of flour at 85 a 56 50. Wheat—Good chipping, \$1 75 a \$1 85. Level tenders. 75.

Y MEXICO-ASSH

The Report of Escobedo's Defeat Discredit-ed-Expected Liberal Assault on Vera Cruz-Progress of the Siege at Puebla. &c. Washington, April 7, 1867. Gentlemen here well informed on Mexican affairs dis

believe the report by way of Vera Cruz of General Esca-bedo's defeat. The following is an extract from a letter received in Washington to-day, dated Vera Cruz, March

are awaiting for the arrival of their artillery with which to assault the city, and it cannot be long before it will be occupied by them. They approach at night to within forty yards of the fortifications.

The Imperial Commissioner at Puebla leaves by this

steamer (Alabama), and this shows how little confidence the people have in the success of the empire.

Passengers from the interior report that General Diaz was attacking the city of Puebla, being already in possession of the outer works and the greater part of the

and by this time they have undoubtedly been captured and General Diagwill be left free to march on the Oit; army in good position; so you may expect to hear of the capture of Mexico even before Maximilian is defeated at Queretaro, as everybody expects he will be.

The thirty-second Sunday concert at Steinway Hall lass evening attracted the usual large audience. The orchestra played selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Nicolai and Mandelssohn. Morgan gave some of his in-'imitable organ solos, Mile. Paulino Canissa sang excerpts from the works of Guiglierno, Chopin and Lindplatt; Mr. Mathison, tonor, sang Comfort ye my People, and Tom Bowling (curious contrast) and Mr. Hugo Buss-me yer, planist, made his debut. The debutant has a want of clearness and intelligibility in his method, His Rigoletto fantasia was a very poor imitation of Liszt,

and was bunglingly performed. benefit of the orchestra of the late theatre destroyed by fire in Broadway, and was very well attended. A spien cision than we have ever heard even by the vaunted Philbarmonic Society in similar works. Such a body of musicians ought to be heard more frequently in the concert hall, and thus remedy the narrow minded deteriorating extent in music in this city. The soloists were Miss Kate McDonald, Miss Matilda Toedt, Mms. Dauscha, and Messrs. Wedemeyer and Malsoh. concert was an entire musical success.

Y., judging from the its early close.

Robert Heller, with his cabalistic clock, aerial bell,

poorous grand, Indian rapier, &c., is astonishing the natives of San Francisco at the Metropolitan.

John E. Owens is doing good business at the National,

at present.

The Brigueli-Philip's Italian opera troups are doing

good business on the lake abore.

Chanfrau draws like a conkacrew in Memphia.

In many of the river towns on the Ohio and Mississippi, the only amusements are boat racing and dahing on the priocipal streams, and swimming malches from the third stories of the hatels to the church stoeples.

Two Italian operas are mentioned, I due Orni, founded on Scribe's L'Ours d' le Paska, which has been produced at the Teatre Santo Radegonda, at Milan, and America Trappole, by Maestro Carnoni, at Rome. A new opera, Oscar d'Ales, by Signor Vioni, is in preparation at As-coli. Signor Cagnoni is at work on a semi-serious opera, entitled Papa Taddes.

erred on Mr. Henry Russell, the composer.
A five act opera, by M. Rousselot, is in prep

was given the other evening at its birthplace, the Grand

Was given the other evening at its birthplace, the Grand Opers of Paris.

From Germany we have tidings of a new setting of Manfred by Herr Reinsche, which is to come out at Wiestaden. At Vienna, Irah, an opera by Herr Doppler, the flute player, is in preparation. M. Von Pietow's latest work, Ziida, has just been given at Pragus.

Mr. Bayle Bernard's version of Faust was revived at Drury Lane on March 12. Mrs. Vesin and Mesers.

Phelps and Harrison were in the cast, and the scenery and grounders were very effective.

and groupings were very effective.

Madame Clars Brinkerhoff met with great success in singing Boethoren's Ah! Perido at the Philadelphia Academy on the 22d ult., at Wolfschn's matinée.

The singess of that gitted actress size saves avine, con-sequest upon extreme mental exhaustion, is of a very serious character, and she still continues in a precarious state at Nottlegham.

An operatio novelty, The Nasarenieus in Pompeti— based on Lord Lytton's Last Days of Pompeti—has been been given at Darmstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rean's benefit took place

last month at Edinburg. The house was over full, of course, and Mr. Koan addressed the audience, stating, among other things, that "one season more and the dark ourtain will descend on my professional existence."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Presenger Train on the Pennsylvania Central Thrown from the Track—Four Persons Injured. One Seriously—Arrest of a Man Who Confesses to Having Placed Obstructions on the Track.

Pressure, April 7, 1867.

About one o'clock this afternoon the Cincinnati express train going east, which left here at eleven o'clock, was thrown from the track near Wall station, on the Pennsylvania Contral Raitrosd. The engine, tender, express, two baggage and two passenger cars were badly wrecked.

Martin Bracker, of Pittsburg, brakeman, had his thigh badly crushed and lacerated, and was injured internally; his recovery is doubtful. Peter McCauley, of Latrobe, was injured in the foot; R. H. Kerr, the engineer, was slightly scalded and injured internally; and William Wilhelm, of Philadelphia, baggage master, contusion of shoulders. None of the passengers were injured. The accident was caused by five cross ties and a rail being placed across the track for the purpose of throwing the train off. A suspicious looking man in a meadow near by was suspected of being the guilty party, and was arrested and brought to this city. He admitted having done the deed, but declines to answer any questions or give his pame.

or give his name.

PROBABLE FATAL SHORTING AFFRAY IN ALBANY.

ALBANY, April 7, 1867.
A shooting affray occurred here this evening, which A shooting affray occurred here this evening, which t is likely will prove fatal. Two young men named Buttris and McLoughlin, while walking together, were accorded by a third named Ellis, who had had some misunderstanding with Buttrie. Approaching, he said to Buttrie, "I am going to shoot you;" whereupon Buttrie ran of, and fell just as Ellis fired. The shot missed its aim, when Ellis, turning, fired his second shot at McLoughlin, who had not moved. The ball penetrated one of his lungs, and it is reported he cannot recover. Ellis is under arrest.

PERSONAL WIFELIMENT:

H. C. Lord, of Cincingati; W. H. Hooper, of Utab; E. S. Aivord, of Indianapolis, and G. W. Casi, of Pittaburg, are stopping at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

General A. L. Parsons and Colonel A. Brady, of the United States Army; D. Wild, of Boston, and A. Collins, of Rochester, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

General Hazen, of the United States Army, is stopping at the Brevoort House.

Paymaster A. J. Clark, of the United States Navy, and F. G. Halleck, of New Haven, are stopping at the St. Denis Hotel.

Dr. W. W. Morgan, of Rio Janeiro, is stopping at the Everett House.

Colonel Grant, of Kentucky; Colonel Leatherman, of

Everett House.

Colonel Grant, of Kontucky; Colonel Leatherman, of Memphis; Dr. Freeman, of Cincinnsti; General Schauck; of the United States Army, and General Burnaide, of Rhode Island, are stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Colonel Wells, of Philadelphia; A. S. Upham, of Leroy, N. Y., and W. G. Farge, of Huffeln, are stopping at the Astor House.

NOTES ON NEW BOOKS.

American Political Literature.
One of the latest contributions to American political literature is a volume published by Harper & Brothers, and entitled "Speeches and Addresses Delivered in the Congress of the United States and on several Public Congress." The World States and on several Public Congress. Occasions, by Heary Winter Days, or many and speeches have an exceptional value as illustrating the history of the times and recording the signal services roudered by the Maryland orator and patriot to the Union, and particularly to the cause of emancipation. Unlike many of the fanatics of what he styled "the school of Wendell Millips," the late Mr. Davis was fred. to stavery. He early proved his consistency and his sincerity by emancipating, at considerable persons sacrifice, his own slaves. Impracticable as mere partish held him to be when he preferred his own convictions to held him to be when he preferred his own convictions to ordinary party restraints, he was thoroughly practical in defeading the claim to the suffrage which Union segrees had in his opinion carned on the battle field:—"On many a bloody battle field they have proven that they are me n, not beasts. Will anybedy on this subject venture to moot the small, patry question that hitherto has divided Illinois, and wearied the people of other States, touching the voltage of a handful of negroes lost in the midst of white militants. It shat the way to state a grave national uestion? or is it wise in these gentlemen of the aboli in the United States, his advice was :- "Now deal inscrutable purposes, having allowed them to come here, they have a right to remain here, and they will remain here to the latest syllable of recorded time. And whether blend or remain a distinct people, your posterity will know; for their eyes will behold them as ours do no w tamped upon them an ineradicable inferiority, you can stature. Let us leave such questions for the gentlemen of the school of Wendell Phillips to talk of; but I carnmore intelligently with all the questions arising out of the changed relations of the freedmen, in securing their confidence and promoting their interests, than "North-ern fanatics" of any school whatever.

The speeches in this volume are preceded by an ora-tion delivered on the 22d February, 1886, in the hall of the House of Representatives by Hon. J. A. J. Crea-well, of Maryland. The cology is rather florid in its style, but gives a truthful sketch of the life, character and public services of Mr. Davis. The portrait which forms the frontispiece gives but an imperfect idea of the manly beauty which distinguished him.

Crawford nor Hunt are guilty of such outrageous at-tempts at "fine writing" as Daniel Ellis, or his amanu-

Flowers Only Open in Spring and Summer, but if you open a bottle of PHALONE NIGHT BLOOM-ING CEREUS in December the water air is filled with the perfume of all the sweetest blossoms of June. Literature of the War.

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Seeing it due to myelf, as the "Manager" of the "Georgia State Lottery," the only lottery to Georgia authorsed by Law, to denounce all lotters in this State predending to be drawn under charters repealed by the Legislature of Georgia in 1883. I hereby certify that the publication of the drawings of Metatire & Co., in the New York papers, as the Managers of "The Georgia State Lottery" was organized by the authority of the Georgia State Lottery was organized by the authority of the Georgia State Lottery of Georgia in 1895, of which I am the Manager, and no right under the law to assume to, doso; and all parties person has any authority from no to draw axid lottery, and no right under the law to assume to, doso; and all parties engaged in drawing lotteries under repealed charters are violators of law, for which steps shall be prompty taken to inflict punishment.

Manager of the Georgia State Lottery for the benefit of the Masonic Orphans' Home. coppts at "fine writing" as Daniel Ellis, or his amanuensis. Daniel worked at his trade as a wagon maker for many years, until he volunteered in the war against Mexico. He does not distinctly state whether he had then resilized his early ambition "to open a shop for his own personal emelument." In Mexico he acquired a decided aversion to war, which, he says, "severs the cond of human friendahip; man loses his respect for his feltow man, as his nature becomes changed to that of an incarnate devil, the goddess of virtue is estracized, and vice is worshipped in her absence. " Mr. Ellis is tiberal in his atyle of dressing up nature. New, "the face of nature in every direction is clothed with the dreary habiliments of winter." Then he bids night "put on her blackest robes." And again, "morning comes, clothed in her beautiful robes of Orient splendor." Occasionally he lets "Aurora, with her roseate fingers, unlock the golden portals of the morning." He is fond of quoting Scott, "My Lord Byron," and especially Shakspeare. He pulls Raphael, "whose profound genius is at alt times exhibited in his numerous artistic designs," and particularly in "a painting which represents the Archangel Michael elaying the old serpent, which is the devil." But he chiefly revels in classical allusions of succent and modern date. He "conscripts" Crassus, "who was considered the most affuent personage in the whole Roman Empire," and Alexander, Calisthenes, Edripides, Philip and the Macedonians, the King of Denmark and the King of England, Richard III.; Anghisss and Reess, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Garrick; in fine, almost every notability from Adam and "Nessus with his fabiad shirt" to that "impulsive and ambilitous individual in the person of Jeff Davis," of whom he magnanimously says:—"If it should be deemed advisable let him be treated as my Uncle Toby treated the fly which annoyed him greatly on one occasion. Let the government say to him, Ge, poor devil, for the world is large enough for Jeff Davis and the United States, and the extinction o

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